

for the support of said ward, vis.: All the inof said ward in a small house and lot in
it being the same premises on which she forlived:

EMED, That notice thereof be given three
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ry next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper
in Augusta, that all persons interested may
at a Court of Probate then to be holden at
ta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer
petition should not be granted.

EMERY O. EEAN, Judge.

EST: HOWARD OWEN, Register.

NEERO OUINTY.... In Probate Court, eight at Augusta, on the second Monday of De-, 1883.

POPH E. BADGER, Administrator on the estate id Robbins, late of Augusta, in said County, ed, having presented his final account of advanton of said estate for allowance:

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**OTCE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the substitutes have been duly appointed Executors of as will and testament of David Golder, isterade, in the County of Kennobec, deceased, keep and have undertaken that trust by giving bond and the county of Kennobec, deceased, keep or while the same for settlement, and all intended to said estate are requested to make immerayment to THOMAS S. GOLDER, 11, 1882. 5 HENRY W. GOLDER.

II, 1882. 5° OTIS W. ANDREWS.

TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscribr has been duly appointed Executrix,
last will and testament of Alonso Moody,
of Windson, in the County of Kennedeceased, testate, and has undertaken
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rroom, therefore, having demands against
state of said deceased are desired to exthe same for settlement; and all indebted to
take are requested to make immediate payof LIZZIE M. MOOD!

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Augusta, Maine, Thursday Morning, January 4, 1883.

Number 7.

The state of the s

Main function of the second se

Items of General

Boston is asking the government of the governmen

has since died.

The Kniekerbocker Life Insura pany of New York has been place hands of a receiver. The plasterers' strike in New Y Saturday by the employers pay

per day demand.

The Mayor of New York cit nied the application for a licenduce the Passion Play in that city Nelson Raymoud of Worcest 16 years old, shot his brother years old, dead, Tuesday, while with a revolver. years old, dead, Tuesday, while with a revolver.

A party of surveyors on the E Colorado railroad have been r Indians of all their camp equi

The will of the late Sir Hugh Montreal, divides his property among his sons and daughters. 'is estimated at from \$6,000,000

Banco steerers, in New York ci taking \$1000 out of him. Bigger they can be found) than he, he taken in. taken in.

The suit brought by Alice W.
of St. Louis for \$5,000 against Jo
erill, managing editor of the Postfor loss of her husband, has been of

Two boys, 8 and 11 years of a in Wallingford, Conn., confess t placed the tie on the track last which nearly caused a terrible act two passenger trains.

two passenger trains.

A private letter received in Ne from Paris states that Henry M. the explorer, has disappeared freity in a most mysterious manner supposed to have returned to Afric The debt statement shows the during December to be \$15.41 Cash in the treasury \$312 924,018. balance available \$149.637.773 87; since June 30, 1882, \$81,380,783.88.

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As Henry Fisher, of North Adam aged 33 was driving a pair of unrul attached to a load of wood down hill in Pownal, Vt., Wednesday, he from the load and fell between the and was kicked to death.

The Rhine and its tributaries he to an alarming extent, flooding the for miles around. Many bridges at of dams have been destroyed. The near Lorrach in Baden gave at wently persons were drowned.

Thirty-six persons were killed a others injured, in Bradford, Eng., The totage to property was \$60,000, an 3000 persons thrown out of employ. The large jewelry manufactory of the state of

The large jewelry manufactory of Whitney & Co., North Attleboro, was destroyed by fire Thursday in Their loss is about \$60,000. Coddin lost \$30,000 in stock and machine there are losses of smaller amounts. Mr. Senecal is suing the Cour Montreal for \$50,000 damages for said in the course of an article th Senecal had plundered the country sale of the North Shore railway

Mary Stanton was arraigned in Je Market Police Court, New York on day, for disorderly conduct, and asked by the justice why she did no over a new leaf, in despair she ansu-Judge, its no use—I'm too near the of the book." To show the inherent rottenness

To show the innerent rottenness defunct Pacific Bank, the assets are as follows: "Good," \$648,709.44; "ful," \$1.416,795.89; "worthless," \$221.12; total, \$3,461,723.50. Lis outside of capital, stock and circu \$2,470,356.76. Dr. Maron, a well known writer Dr. Maron, a well known writer-litical economy, shot his wife and I in Berlin. The murder and suicide committed by mutual agreement behusband and wife. The doctor was niarily embarassed, and his wife we fering from an incurable allment.

The United States grand jury at the session found another indictment.

Abner I. Benyon, the fugitive ex-pre of the Pacific National Bank. The calleged is the making of false returns The returns were signed to Cashier P gill, but made up by Benyon's dir and from his figures. It is pretty understood that Benyon is in Canada.

Miss Josephine Meeker, daughter C. Meeker, who was killed in the Uto Sacre in 1789, died in Washington, Su of pneumonia. It will be remembere she and her mother were taken pris and subjected to many indignities hands of the Indians, but were after rescued by Gen. Adams. For several

rescued by Gen. Adams. For several she has been employed in the interio partment, to which office she was ferred as stenographer.

A letter has been received from Fitz John Porter in response to resolu passed by the Thirty-second and Twiscond and Third Battery Association remains in Boston Dec 13th in which reunion in Boston, Dec. 13th, in which general expresses his hearty appreciof the congratulations and good wishe those associations and of the kind generous terms in which they convibel good wishes and their assurance onfidence in him when their comma "The Ford brothers, the acknowledges of lesses they are the lesses of lesses always while lesses." onstrative verdict of the audience on performance, drew their revolvers of audience and brandished them in the alarming manner. They even leaped the stage into the midst of the people on slaughter. The audience stamp immediately, and such was the haste many sought egress through the wind smashing the sashes to facilitate their An arrest was made, and a trial will be

By a decisive vote of the Senate it ittle doubt. There is less chance for bill in the House, through great effort gone through the Senate.

A. Currence, a prominent Randolph c Y West Virgmia farmer, was burned leath Wednesday night, with four of children. His wife was also fatally ured. Mr. Currence had lost much shough wetchies with a side naid ugh watching with a sick neigh Wednesday night was sleeping at l while his wife and two children watch the neighbor's bedside. They saw flames of their homestead, but before could, get there the walls had falle enveloping the five inmates. Mrs.

Gambetta, the great French Premi dead; not from the effects of his re gunshot wound, however. The anno-ment of his death has caused a prof cas is eagerly discussed in governments in all the principal capitals. death the government and people of United States have lost a devoted fr whose great admiration for our countr its institutions was expressed on all o ions. His death is to the members o legation a great loss and personal so The corpse will lie in state in the Ru Didler until the funeral. The whole of troops in Paris and Marseilles have be

dered to attend the funeral.

At the President's reception on Year's day, shortly after Mr. Elisi Allen, minister of Hawaiian Islands been presented to the President, he plained of feeling unwell and proceed the anteroom for his outer clothing his way to the room he was attacked vertigo, and was assisted into the room opening from the vestibule of west. Here he was promptly attend physicians, but he grew worse, an soon in spasms. From this condition never rallied, and died before it had be generally known that he was ill. Mr. never rallied, and died before it had be generally known that he was ill. Mr. graduated at Williams College in 182 removed to Brattleboro, Vt., and la Bangor, Me., and there formed a law nership with Mr. Appleton, who has been Chief Justice of Maine. In 183 Allen was sent to the State Legislatur in 1838 elected speaker of the House 1840 he was elected to Congress, 1850 or 51 appointed consult to the lan Islands. A few years ago he hawaiian Minister of Finance. In 1 was appointed Chief Justice and Charof the Kingdom, which position he he wards of twenty years.

ns of Maine Aews.

ce in the Kittery navy yard has ced three per cent. hquake shock was experienced in parts of the State, Sunday night. Lyford, aged four years, was death at Dexter, Thursday, by staking fire.

owing postmasters have been ap-East Bangor, Penobscot county, I. Bean; East Washburn, Han-ty, Geo. W. Greenland. fenderson murder case at Skow-e jury brought in a verdict of the second degree. The judge him to imprisonment for life. Maguire, aged 18, employed in nd stove foundry, was caught in uesday morning, and instantly

rge Manson of South Limington, sing through his wood house the ning, slipped and fell, cracking is ribs.

herring are scarce. One vessel argo at Grand Menan, during the ld snap, which was carried to d sold for \$3,100.

here are no hopes of her recovery.

In Rogers, formerly of Brunsbank defaulter, who for his
ved some nine years in the State
ed in Buchanan, Mich., Dec. 19,

vestigation before the coroner's the cause of the death of Mrs. alais. Sunday night, resulted in of death by apoplexy. Mrs. Carr

llen of Portland, while suffering apporary insanity, attempted to uicide by drowning in back bay esday, but a young man rescued

entlemen have bought the thirty the Sandy River Railroad con-the town of Rangeley for \$1000, now own a majority of the stock

Finnegan and John Hodgdon of ave been bound over to the Feb-n of the Supreme Judicial Court m of \$2000 each, for keeping a den.

22d of February (Washington's the Portland Mechanic Blues, of propose to give a grand recep-vernor-elect Robie, who has sig-acceptance of the invitation to be

fire at Milford, Dec. 25th, which the Butterfield Hotel and stable L. Tupper of Harrington, a salesman, lost two horses, double rness and goods. Tupper's loss no insurance.

eadings in the case of Sergeaut the Fort Popham tragedy, have ed at Bath. Grave doubts exist-jurisdiction, the question goes to ourt, which does not meet until

ames H. Rowell, elected repre-from Kittery last September, has and Thursday Dennis M. Shap-elected to fill the vacancy. 189 votes were cast for Mr. Shap-

tal number of convicts in the ate Prison is 150, seven of whom les. The prison is running very the health of the convicts general-nd no complaints of food or duty

inesday, the people of Bath were ato a state of joyous excitement from that the missing steam bark. Tucker, for which such anxlety felt, is safe at St. Thomas. She out twenty-four days from Bath fork.

story brick house, with a long Il and out-buildings, was burned village, early Thusday morning. was occupied by Henry K. Rob-lowned by J. S. Wheelwright of The loss is several thousand

e of the city of Portland vs. the t St. Lawrence railroad, has been a favor of the city. This was the te the railroad wished to take up in bonds, drawing 6 per cent. in-the city refused to accept this, ing several years to run and the build not be invested so advan-

day, 25th inst., at the residence le's parents in Dexter, Miss Elizaman Shaw, daughter of Honaw, one of the prominent manufer Eastern Maine, was married to les Thaxter Shaw of Montreal, The bride is a most attractive and hed young lady, who graduated lear College with high honors.

ed a fracture of the left arm

Q. Adams, the only practising at Kittery Point, died at his he town. Wednesday, of diphthe-a short illness. Siley Webb of Unity, has been ap-professor of Agriculture in Del-Professor Webb is a graduate of State College at Orono. muel Dorlett of Bangor, the wife er in that city, attempted suicide, t, by cutting her throat with a here are no hopes of her recovery.

Brighton Cattle Market.

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WEDNESDAY, Jan. 3.

APPLES—Green \$2 75@3 00 per bbl.

BEANS—Pea beans \$2 60@2 90; Yellow

Eyes \$2 90@3 10. German beans 2 20@

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The Markets

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Thomas French, aged 38 years.
In Guilford, Dec. 28, willis filtyn, som of W. A. and M. S. Tucker, aged 3 months.
In Halitax, Dec. 28, Sarsh, widow of Lieut. T. H. Hughes, R. N., aged 18 years.
In Konzo, Dec. 18, Minnie M. Mixer, aged 9½ years.
In Morroe, Dec. 19, J. W. Curtle, aged 63½ years.
In North Rilsworth, Dec. 23, Gelia M., daughter of H. Fremont and Dellie C. Maddox, aged 8 months; Dec. 21, suan C. Carter, aged 53½ years.
In North Vassalboro', Dec. 24, Annie M. Degnan, aged 19 years.
In Orseville, Dec. 19, Solomon Hamilin, aged 25½ years.
In Fictou. Dec. 20, Thomas R. Fraser, M. D., aged 79 years; Dec. 16, Alexander Thompson, aged 79 years.
In Flotou. Dec. 20, Thomas R. Fraser, M. D., aged 70 years; Dec. 18, Helen M., daughter of W. S., and M. V. Hagar, aged 63½ years.
In South Warren, Dec. 23, Oliver Peters, aged 39 years.
In South Warren, Dec. 24, Oliver Peters, aged 39 years.
In Sunth Warren, Dec. 23, Oliver Peters, aged 39 years.
In Sunth Warren, Dec. 23, Cliver Peters, aged 39 years.
In West Sedgwick, Dec. 17, Edward Hills, aged 69½ years.
In West Elisworth, Dec. 19, Andrew Overlock, aged 10½ years.
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ven on Sunday, having accepted contville. The people there re-

Items of General News. Seven inches of snow have fallen at

The Markets.

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In this city, Dec. 29, Frank A. Sprague, aged 234 years; Dec. 30, Jacob H. Arnold, aged 84% years; Dec. 37, Maj J. D. Myrick, aged 47 years. In Ashley, Pa., Dec. 27, Lewis H. Titoomb, formerly of Augusta, Me., aged 61 years.
In Appleton, Dec. 13, Cynthia J., wife of Jonathan S. Gnshee, Eay, aged 66 years.
In Athena, Dec. 18, Mrs. Cook, aged about 73 years.

Christmas Presents.

3 years; Dec. 24, Benjamin T. Roberts, aged 75 years.
In Belfast, Dec. 22, Carrie E., wife of Oscar L. Limeburner, aged 23% years; Dec. 23, Annie daughter of J. W. Eastman, aged 15% years; Dec. 23, In Cornville, Dec. 2, Adaline W., wife of Henry T. Flanders, aged 61% years; Nev. 30, Belle E., wife of Albert Hilton, aged 26 years; Dec. 5, Benjamin Trast, aged 71 years.
In Deer Isle, Dec. 19, Thomas Warren.
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In Guiford, Dec. 25, Willis Elwyn, son of W. A. and M. S. Tucker, aged 3 months.
In Halfax, Dec. 25, Sarah, widow of Lieut. T. H.
Hugbes, B. N., aged 31 years.
In Knox, Dec. 18, Minnie M. Mixer, aged 9%
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effect Oct. 16th. 1882.

Passenger trains for Portiand and Boston and lotermediate stations leave Bangor at 715 A. M. uni 7.45 P. M. Leave Dexter 7.60 A. M.; leave telfass at 5.30 A. M.; leave Stownbegan 8.30 A. M. 3.15 P. M.; leave Farmington 8.30 A. M.; leave Wasterville 8.15 A. M. (Monday.), Pl 5 A. M., 188 V. M., 180 P. M., 100 P. M.; loave Augusta 6.00 A. M., 100 A. M., 245 P. M., 10.50 P. M.; leave Gardiner 6.17 A. M., 304 P. M., 10.50 P. M.; leave Gardiner 6.17 A. M., 10.18 A. M., 3.07 P. M., 11 14 P. M.; leave Leviston Upper station, 7.20 A. M., 11 10 A. M., 4.10 P. M.; leave Bath 6.50 A. M., 11.00 A. M., 4.00 P. M.; leave Bath 6.55 A. M., 11.00 A. M., 4.00 P. M.; leave Brunswick 725 A. M., 11.30 A. M., 4.00 P. M.; leave Brunswick 725 A. M., 11.30 A. M., 4.00 P. M.; leave Brunswick 725 A. M.; leave Bath 3.10 P. M.; leave Bath 3.10

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KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the 3d Monday of Dec., 1882.

EVERET M. DOW, Guardian of Retsey Andrews of Chins, in said Ceunty, insane, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said ward, for the support of said ward, viz.: All the interest of said ward in a small house and lot in Chins, it being the same premises on which she formerly lived:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of January next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may askend at a Court of Prohate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

ATTEST: HOWARD OWEN, Register.

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ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of Dc. cember, 1882.

JOSEPH E. BADGER, Administrator on the estate of David Robbins, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having presented his final secount of administration of said estate for allowance:

ORDERIED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of January next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. EMERY O. REAN, Judge.

ATTEST: HOWARD OWEN, Register. acribers have been duly appoissed Executors of the last will and testament of David Golder, last of Beigrade, in the Courty of Kennebee, deceased, testate, and have undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs—All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, arcule street to exhibit the same for settlement, and all in debted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to THOMAS S. GOLDER.

Dec. 11, 1882. 55 HENRY W. GOLDER. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subacriber has been duly appointed Executor
of the last will and testament of Melville H. Butler,
late of Monmouth, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by
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LENDALL TITCOMB, Administrator on the estate of Patrick H. Sheahan, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of said estate for allowance: ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior the second Monday of January next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may stread at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

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corn, wheat, potatoes, beets, &c., manufactured and offered for sale. ferent essential ingredients being cording to the supposed demands different crops. Potash is ofte ingredients are exhausted or nearl meh soils the potash in the fertili no good. The burning of our he ests added a large supply of potas soils in the form of ashes, which stored up and ready for use. It is tended of late, and quite satisf demonstrated, that corn and some trogen applied to the soil as was f supposed. The Stockbridge corn f was compounded with a ration of such as it was supposed the corn re but experiments go to show that or of this nitrogen will produce just a corn as the entire ration, which, makes a great saving in corn prothis is by far the costliest ingredie

in the manufacture of fertilizers. A ton of average fertilizer should say one hundred pounds of nitrog hundred and seventy pounds of pho acid, and the same amount of oxide tassium, amounting in all to four h and forty pounds. This would le teen hundred and sixty pounds o substances in the ton of fertilizers; are they composed? Of the chea stances that contain or will hold the tial ingredients and possessing bu value. Now few farmers are acqui with the essential characteristics of cal fertilizers, and still less are they discriminate between that which co all the required substances, and which a great proportion of them are

ing. The only way open for them farm, and this is a very costly way. We have nothing to say against the eral chemical fertilizer manufac on our markets. They are compo honorable men, and we have no reas supposing their goods are not wha purport to be. We only say that w restriction or limitation in the way spection and analysis, there is the g opportunity for fraud. Where there law regulating the sale of chemical zers, the farmer is completely at the of the manufacturer, and recognizing fact, many of the States have en laws for the protection of the farm this particular. One was passed in a few years ago, but it is practically is ative and void. It has been clearly d strated that nothing short of a Fer Control can be an effective remedy. est manufacturers are affected by i for their good, while spurious fert are thereby driven out of the market. If our farmers would learn to util the waste material about the farm take proper care of their home-made ing, there would be less necessity f

use of commercial fertilizers in any quantity. The best fertilizers are which contain the same elements th ory farmer has or may have in his m piles and in his growing grass, grain weeds, and hence he does not need t when he has as good an article or one at home. It often happens that mercial fertilizers prove unsatisfa are recorded in cases where common yard manure or compost was used man ever lost anything by plowing ur crop of clover or rye. It is proper, that we make our own fertilizers by ing, saving and using all the many can. Utilize everything. By throw gether in a small inclosure straw, Pines and roots, corn stalks, leaves from ponds and ditches, cleaning sheds and pens, including poultry and privy vaults, with a little lime we have it, we may make a compos will be better for our land than any

zer that we may purchase at the sto are to a considerable extent used in and their use is steadily increasing will doubtless continue to increase. ially will it be used in those localities much of the fertility is sold from the in the shape of corn, grain, potatoe hay. Such being the case, a Fertilize lish it. It is no new thing, of do atility, propriety and economy; it ha

trol has become a necessity, and the p Legislature is earnestly called up farmers in all parts of the State, to States and has been found to work a bly. Will our law makers heed the